

to participate in the ASEAN ministerial meetings; and agree to issue a concrete action plan to move Burma towards a negotiated settlement with Aung San Suu Kyi that grants her a leading and irreversible political role culminating in free and fair national elections.

I understand the importance of Secretary Powell's visit to Southeast Asia. I agree that the region is too important for the United States to neglect. But as long as Burma's neighbors neglect the political crisis in their backyard, it is hard to imagine what coherent role ASEAN can play in the region and the world. All Southeast Asian leaders have a vested interest in building ASEAN into a strong regional bloc that can help expand prosperity and improve security in Southeast Asia. As long as Burma, an ASEAN member since 1997, is held captive by the generals, destabilizing the region and attracting precisely the kind of international sanction Southeast Asian leaders would like to avoid—and as long as those leaders do little or nothing about it—Southeast Asia will remain little more than the sum of its parts, and ASEAN will have little enduring relevance. Secretary Powell should condition his visit to Phnom Penh on an ASEAN agenda that addresses the rot at the heart of the organization—the decaying dictatorship in Rangoon—and that helps move ASEAN towards a more constructive role in Southeast Asia than that of “constructively engaging”, and abetting, tyranny in Burma.

The United States has moved to restrict visas for officials of Burma's Union Solidarity Development Association and freeze Burmese leaders' assets. Tomorrow, the Senate will take up a measure banning imports from Burma. Europe is moving to tighten existing sanctions against the junta. These efforts to bring to bear pressure for democratization will have additional force if Burma's neighbors end business as usual and take concrete steps to help liberate the Burmese people.

It is hard to believe that Americans and Europeans care more about the rights of the Burmese people than do people in Bangkok, Beijing, Delhi, Manila, Jakarta, and other Asian capitals. These nations will always have Burma as a neighbor. Burma will not always be ruled by the generals. When they are gone, free Burma's leaders will speak the truth about ASEAN and its support for Asian autocrats, unless that organization and its member states make a strategic decision to stand with the Burmese people in their struggle for freedom today.

FORMER SENATOR DANIEL  
PATRICK MOYNIHAN

Mr. DASCHLE. Madam President, on March 31, 2003, a Mass of Christian Burial for Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan was held at St. Patrick's Church here in Washington. At that service, a

beautiful homily honoring our friend and revered former colleague Senator Moynihan was given by his pastor, Rev. Msgr. Peter Vaghi. For the benefit of all Senators and for history, I ask unanimous consent that Msgr. Vaghi's remarks be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL, DANIEL PATRICK  
MOYNIHAN, MARCH 31, 2003

My dear Liz, Maura, John, Tim and Tracey, Michael Zora, distinguished guests and friends,

We gather on this Lenten Monday in this historic church of St. Patrick in sorrow but also in confident hope. For we come to pray for the soul of Daniel Patrick Moynihan in this his parish church, a church which he loved so much with so many of us who loved him as well. We commend him this morning into the loving hands of God our Father as we celebrate this holy Mass, this perfect prayer of redeeming love, given to the church by Christ as He Himself prepared to return to His Father in heaven. In this time of war, we pray at this Mass for Pat's eternal and heavenly peace.

This parish church is a long way from Hells Kitchen in New York where he was raised, but a short walk from his apartment overlooking Pennsylvania Avenue, an avenue which was so close to his heart, an avenue he helped transform. And this short walk is one he made each Sunday for holy Mass often with Irish walking stick in hand and that unforgettable tweed hat.

In the preface for Christian Death in this morning's Mass, we hear those consoling words that for your faithful people, Lord, “life is changed not ended.” These are words of hope in a world desperately looking for signs of hope. They are words of our faith, a faith Pat embraced and lived. They are words of faith in Jesus Christ who “is the way, the truth and the life.” In that first reading from the Book of Wisdom, how can we not be consoled, referring to “the souls of the just,” thought “in the view of the foolish to be dead,” but affirmed so cogently by that revealed text to be “at peace.”

There are many titles which describe the life and work of Pat Moynihan, words which portray the mosaic of his 76 years of long and productive, life: a senator for two and a half decades, ambassador, professor and scholar, voracious reader, an independent-minded intellectual, administration official under four successive presidents, veteran, author of 18 books, public servant, statesman, awardee of innumerable honors, friend and confidante, a father and grandfather, spouse of 48 years to his wonderful wife Liz, and I might add, a faithful parishioner at this historic church of St. Patrick, this church of his patron saint. Each part of this rich mosaic of his life touches us in different ways depending on how we knew him but assuredly the totality of the gift of his life brings comfort and consolation to each of us in these days of deep loss no matter how we knew him.

He loved this parish. He had a particular love for our choir. He would often stand in the side aisle toward the end of Mass and watch the choir looking up from that vantage point. How he enjoyed them! On occasion, he would also take up the collection. He did it ever so slowly thanking everyone individually, in his unique style, for the contribution each person made. As I would watch him with basket in hand, hoping we could continue the Mass, I always found it hard to believe that this was really the chair of the Senate Finance Committee!

Pat Moynihan was a man of quiet faith. As with every person of faith, however, he

struggled to make the living Word of God shape his decisions in life. For him, this found expression in his long commitment to the body politic, the pursuit of the common good and his special care for the poor, the family structure, and the most needy in our midst. In the words of Revelation, speaking of those who have died in the Lord: “. . . let them find rest from their labors, for their works accompany them.” Like Pat, they and each one of us—in our turn—will meet our good and gracious God who judges us all with a loving and merciful heart.

For him, there is now no longer any human pain, anxiety, loneliness, the rush of daily life, the frailty of our human condition. No longer must the Lord, like the Hound of Heaven, pursue him—as He constantly pursues each one of us in life. He now possesses him fully—we pray—for Pat was baptized into Christ Jesus. Our faith teaches us that for those baptized into Christ Jesus, “those who have died with Christ, we believe that [they] shall also live with him.” Yes, “the souls of the just are in the hand of God and no torment shall touch them.”

In this Mass of Christian Burial, we gather as a family to pray for him. We gather as well to console his wife Liz, his sons, daughter, daughter-in-law, his grandchildren and family. We gather in prayer to console each other.

And as we ponder the mystery of Pat's death—for death is a mystery—it is also an appropriate time for each of us to ponder the mystery of life, the mystery of his life, the mystery of life in general. For each one of us without exception, life has its ups and downs, its surprises, its victories and defeats, its happiness and loneliness. Life is a mystery which only death will ultimately reveal. As we contemplate Pat's rich life, we pray that now at last, in the company of a gracious God, he will have the answer to the challenge of his life.

In this morning's Gospel passage, Jesus told Martha that “I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die.” As Martha came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, we ask the Lord Jesus this day, a day when we remember Pat Moynihan, to empower us to believe and live more deeply in Him, our Savior Jesus Christ, who is the resurrection and the life. In His own time, then, He will also raise us up as, in faith, we believe He raises up Pat “for everyone who lives and believes in me will never die.”

We shall miss Pat Moynihan. How can we ever forget him? We all loved him in life, may we never forget him in death. As his extended family, let us pledge this day to pray for him, his wife and family.

May he rest in peace!

HONORING OUR ARMED FORCES

Mr. GRASSLEY. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to a young man from Iowa who lost his life in service to his country. On Monday, May 26, 2003, Private Kenneth Nalley was killed in a tragic accident on a road in Iraq. Kenny was only 19 years old. As the town of Hamburg, Iowa mourns the loss of one of its sons, I know I join many of my fellow Iowans in extending my prayers and sympathy to Kenny's family. Private Nalley is the third soldier from Iowa to be killed since the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom. His death reminds us that a great many American men and women are still putting

themselves in harm's way every day in answer to their country's call. Kenny joined the Army right out of high school in order to gain experience and further his prospects for a career in law enforcement. Like all who serve in our armed forces, he knew that meant he might be asked to risk his life to defend American interests. I salute Kenny Nalley's sense of public service, and I honor his sacrifice today. The announcement I received from the Army regarding his death said it best. It reads "Pvt. Nalley epitomizes the best of our country—a brave soldier—who exhibited courage, selfless service, and honor in abundance. His ultimate sacrifice has contributed immeasurably to the freedom and security of both Iraq and the world." I ask that all my colleagues in the Senate remember Kenny Nalley today, and all those who have given their lives in the service of our great Nation.

#### A TEAM OF CHAMPIONS

Mr. DASCHLE. Madam President, in recent weeks, thousands of students have received their diplomas and commenced a new phase of life. For the Class of 2003 at my alma mater, one of the enduring memories will be the national championship won by our women's basketball team, and I would like to take this opportunity to recognize that outstanding accomplishment.

South Dakota is a sparsely populated State known for its vast open spaces and cold winter nights. Yet on most Fridays and Saturdays, thousands of people make the trip to Frost Arena—named not after the winter temperatures in Brookings, but after longtime coach and professor Reuben "Jack" Frost. Inside Frost Arena, they have come to expect some of the best basketball played in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This championship team came to South Dakota State University from communities—large and small, urban and rural—that dot the Upper Midwest. They arrived on campus, like so many of us, holding the highest aspirations for themselves.

In 2002, the SDSU Jackrabbits reached the Division II national semifinals. On March 29, 2003, Coach Aaron Johnston and his players won the Division II national championship with a 65-50 win over Northern Kentucky University, capping an incredible 32-3 season.

For years to come, SDSU players, fans, and students will recall the excitement of that night. Whether you recall the moment as a player on the court, a follower in the stands—or a fan who watched the game on ESPN2—the excitement of that night will long be remembered as a highlight in SDSU's history of athletic successes. Our memories of that night will forever remind us why we are proud to call ourselves Jackrabbits.

South Dakota State University, buoyed by its alumni's successes over

its 122-year history, proudly boasts: "You can go anywhere from here." On a basketball court in St. Joseph, MO, in front of a nationally televised audience, these individuals offered further proof that there are no limits and no boundaries to what a person can accomplish at South Dakota State.

Madam President, I ask my colleagues to join me in saluting these young women and their coaches on this remarkable achievement. I am proud to request that the 2002-2003 South Dakota State University women's basketball team's roster be recorded in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

10: Stacie Cizek, G/F, 5-10, Jr., Omaha, Nebraska; 12: Stephanie Bolden, G, 5-6, So., Marshall, Minnesota; 14: Brenda Davis, G/F, 5-11, Jr., Colton, South Dakota; 20: Heather Sieler, G, 5-6, Fr., Huron, South Dakota; 24: Megan Otte, G, 5-7, So., Grand Island, Nebraska; 30: Brooke Dickmeyer, G/F, 5-9, So., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

34: Melissa Pater, F, 5-11, Sr., Holland, Minnesota; 40: Dianna Pavek, G/F, 5-8, So., Ivanhoe, Minnesota; 42: Shannon Schlagel, F/C, 6-0, So., Raymond, South Dakota; 50: Karly Hegge, C, 6-1, Sr., Baltic, South Dakota; 52: Sarita DeBoer, C, 6-2, So., Huron, South Dakota; 54: Christina Gilbert, C, 6-2, Fr., Stillwater, Minnesota.

Head Coach: Aaron Johnston, Assistant Coach: Laurie Melum, Graduate Assistant: Sheila Roux, Senior Women's Administrator: Nancy Neiber, Student Assistant: Jamie Nelson, Student Assistant: Chris Marquardt.

#### DR. DONALD FREDERICKSON

Mr. KENNEDY. Madam President, I welcome this opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of one of the best medical leaders and researchers of our time. One year ago, Dr. Donald Frederickson passed away at his home in Bethesda. Of his many achievements, he is best known to the Nation as Director of the National Institutes of Health but his contributions to medicine, especially in the field of cardiology, began much earlier.

Dr. Frederickson first joined the NIH in 1953, and he held several important research and administrative positions in the National Heart Institute, now known as the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, before becoming Director of NIH. At the National Heart Institute, he led the research team that discovered the connection between cholesterol and heart disease. He founded the National Heart Institute's Section on Molecular Disease, and discovered two new diseases. As Director, one of Dr. Frederickson's most notable achievements was in the field of DNA research. He skillfully mediated the early days of the dispute that still concerns us today—the dispute between those concerned with the social and ethical implications of DNA research and those who could see the potentially great benefits of these discoveries. As a result of mediation, NIH was able to develop guidelines for DNA research that met the needs of both groups.

After leaving the NIH in 1981, Dr. Frederickson served on numerous boards and panels, in addition to serving as President of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and Scholar-in-Residence at the National Library of Medicine.

Throughout his career, Dr. Frederickson was highly respected in both medicine and government. The current NIH Director, Dr. Elias Zerhouni, called him "a true statesman of science" and "a towering influence in the scientific community."

Donald Frederickson's brilliant contributions to modern medicine will live forever. He was a giant of medical research with an extraordinary ability to see a better and brighter future, and lay the groundwork to make it happen, and we will never forget him.

#### IN HONOR OF DR. JUDITH A. RYAN

Mr. DASCHLE. Madam President, on July 2, 2003, after many years of service, Dr. Judith A. Ryan of Sioux Falls, SD, will retire from her position as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society. Today I want to congratulate Dr. Ryan on her upcoming retirement and thank her for her many years of service.

The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society began partnering with church leaders in small, rural communities in the early 1920s, responding to the call to care for vulnerable populations—those who had no other options for care and no one to care for them. Today, the Good Samaritan Society, headquartered in Sioux Falls, owns or manages facilities in 25 States, employs 24,000 staff members, and serves more than 28,000 residents.

I thank Dr. Ryan for her sterling management of this wonderful organization. Her long career as a health executive is distinguished by her commitment to excellence and her untiring efforts on behalf of America's senior population. South Dakota has been fortunate to have such an advocate and leader.

Dr. Ryan's career is impressive. Prior to assuming her position as CEO of the Nation's largest not-for-profit long-term care and retirement system, she served as Chief Executive Officer of the American Nurses Association; Senior Vice President of Lutheran General Health System in Park Ridge, IL; Associate Director of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics; and Associate Dean for the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

Recognized for her work in the field of long-term health care, Dr. Ryan earned international recognition and was invited by the Danish Nurses Association to learn about emerging models of care in rural communities. Upon her return, she shared her insights at the National Rural Health Association's Annual Conference. Her presentation at that conference was entitled, "A Call for Renaissance: The Small Town